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President Joseph Fielding Smith (center) of the Council of the Twelve, officially laid the cornerstone of the Oakland Temple, assisted by President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake and Oakland Temple District (left) and Joseph Anderson, secretary of the First Presidency of the Church, at impressive ceremonies May 25. Photo by E. A. Pyle

Artist's conception of how the Oakland Temple will look when completed some time next year. The cornerstone, laid May 25 by President Joseph Fielding Smith, is located at the left rear corner of the structure.

J. F. Smith Lays Cornerstone Of Oakland Temple

In the "presence" of 6236 witnesses, plus uncounted hundreds or perhaps thousands who, unable to find seats, walked around outside, President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve officially laid the cornerstone of the fifteenth Temple at Oakland May 25.

He was assisted by President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake and Oakland Temple District, Elder Joseph Anderson, secretary to the First Presidency, and Richard L. Evans, member of the Twelve and "voice" of "The Spoken Word" on Tabernacle Choir broadcasts.

The 6236 occupied nearly every seat in the huge East Bay Interstake Center Auditorium, Cultural Hall, the nearby ward chapels, and every meeting room large enough to show the proceedings to a gathering by closed-circuit television. The crowd outside heard the proceedings, but were unable to see it.

A two-hour program in the auditorium preceded the actual cornerstone laying. Participants included President Smith and his wife, Jessie Evans Smith, contralto soloist with the Tabernacle Choir, Elders Anderson and Evans, the "Matchless Tabernacle Choir" (quotes are from the San Francisco Chronicle), Alexander Schreiner and Frank W. Asper at the organ, Richard P. Condie and Jay Wilde, conductors, President Horace B. Ritchie of San Jose Stake and W. Glenn Harmon, formerly president of Berkeley Stake.

President Smith described temples and their uses, not only for Church members present but also for non-member visitorss, as primarily "the preservation of the family."

Elder Evans, comparing the longest life with eternity, commented, "nothing that has an end is long." Elder Anderson remarked, "It is wonderful to live in this dispensation," and, referring to work done in temples for our dead, "We, too, are saviorsin a sense."

The choir, returning from a triumphal tour of the Hollywood Bowl and San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, was all the Chronicle said it is. "- - - this magnificent chorus has a sound which cannot be matched," its reviewer Dean Wallace commented.

Dancers Throng To Santa Rosa

"Biggest and best ever" was the concensus as the last busload of tired, but happpy dancers headed homeward from Bailey Field, Santa Rosa, at the conclusion of the annual dance festival May 18.

Participants numbered 2,600 and represented 21 stakes from all parts of northern California. The audience, which filled every seat in the stadium, was estimated at 8000.

The festival, a feature of Santa Rosa's annual Luther Burbank civic celebration, began Friday night with a dance, resumed early Saturday morning with a rally and testimonial meeting, included a special section to observe the fiesta parade, ran through a dress rehearsal of all participants in the twelve dance numbers and ended with the pageant itself.

Address Changes

All address changes for The Messenger should go through ward clerks, according to Dale E. Roe, publisher.

Ward clerks submit lists of removals from their wards to The Messenger circulation department. They also submit new names and address for members moving into the ward.

It will help The Messenger operations a great deal if, all those who desire to receive The Messenger will make their address changes through the ward clerks in the ward which holds their records of membership.

Only exceptions are those who do not live in the five stakes served by the Messenger of Northern California (San Francisco, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, San Leandro, Hayward) or who are not on ward mailing list—e.g., Seminaries, Schools, etc.

Boyd K. Packer At S. F. Stake Meet

Elder Boyd K. Packer, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, presided at a quartely conference of the san Francisco Stake Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, in Daly City.

Accompanying Elder Packer were Delbert F. Wright, a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, and L. Doyle Robison, of the Missionary Committee.

General sessions of the conference were conducted Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Stake President Irven Glade Derrick, 408 Skyline Dr., Daly City.

Elder Packer, a professional educator, has been an Air Force pilot, a city commissioner, and coordinator among students from Amercian Indian tribes. He later was an appointed assistant in the Unified Church School System and a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University Provo, Utah.

Elders Wright and Robison addressed special meetings for Priesthood and Missionary leaders on Saturday.

Attention, Please

Reporters, correspondents, readers, friends (if there are any left): Nearly half this month's copy can't "make the paper" because it is already "overset" with the two biggest stories - and pictures - still to come as this is written. To get more space we must sell more advertising. Then we could go four more pages. Meanwhile, please don't be discouraged if YOUR story was left out. Your cooperation and encouragement are wonderful. Thanks! And PLEASE keep the copy coming!

AEG

Some Items In Cornerstone

Instantly-developed pictures of Architect Arthur Price and President Joseph Fielding Smith, together with a print of the box itself, were placed within the copper container before it was soldered closed prior to being placed on the platform of the corner stone of the Oakland Temple.

The action was supervised by Brother Price, supervising architect for the Temple, and the rites were conducted by President Joseph Fielding Smith. Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder O. Leslie Stone, chairman of the Temple committee and president of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, assisted at the ceremonies.

In addition to the customary placing of the standard works of the Church, Elmo R. Smith who had charge of this assignment, put into the box current copies of periodicals describing Astronaut Gordon Cooper's tewnty-three orbit flight around the world: a set of coins minted in this year, 1963, and all of the Church periodicals.

Of sentimental interest was a fifty-cent piece coined in 1830, the date the Church was organized, which was donated by Sister Annaleone D. Patton, Oakland-Berkeley historian, in memory of her husband who gave her the coin on her wedding over sixty years ago. Sister Patton's book "California Mormons" was also put into the box.

Several issues of the "Messenger" containing items pertaining to the Temple history were sealed up in the box as were copies of the San Francisco and Oakland daily newspapers of the corner setting date May 25 1963.

Architect, 89, Oversees Laying Of Cornerstone

By Nell Smith

The supervising architect of the Oakland Temple just celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday but his appearance and agility belie his years. He personally supervised the sealing of the copper box and oversaw the hand of Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Twelve Apostles, who set the granite stone on the south-east corner of the Temple.

Elder Arthur Price was born in Ruaben, North Wales, May 17, 1874. Later he resided in England where one of two momentous events in his life occurred. Two Latter-Day Saint missionaries reached him and he was quick to recognize the truthfulness of the of the restored Gospel and was baptized.

The second happening which helped shape his life was his meet-

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Governor Receives Pres. McKay's Gift

CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR Pat Brown is shown here as he received a book (gift from President David O. McKay) at the state captol in May. The book contains a special short history of the Mormons and a personal message from President McKay. Shown are (left to right) President Albert Crandall of Sacramento Stake; Governor Brown; Jack Stevens, a church member and a member of the state assembly, representing southern California; and Ray Varley, a church member and special administrative assistant to Governor Brown.

Smoking; Modern And Ancient

The following was quoted in the May Reader's Digest: In Peterborough, England every time Terry Mellor opened a pack of cigarettes his wife, Josephine, tossed a half crown . . . worth 35 cents . . . down the nearest sewer or storm drain. If he took out cigars, she tossed away double the amount. After six months of financial warfare, Terry said he was quitting smoking. Josephine has plopped 17 pounds, 17 shillings and sixpence, ($50.68) down the drains.

"It was worth every penny," she said. "Smoking is unhealthy and a waste of money. The money we'll save now will go into buying furniture for our new home."

A quote from a recent Church News, Editor Henry Smith's desk.

When Joan of Arc was being burned at the stake, someine in the crowd was overheard saying: "Joan seems to be smoking more and enjoying it less!"

My Testimony

American's Prayer

Dear Father in Heaven:

Sometimes I fail to fall upon my knees and tell You what I truly feel and what I truly want— but in my heart I alwsya carry this prayer. With me it goes everywhere:

I thank thee for making me a part of America, the land of freedom and for giving me such a wonderful home and understanding parents, who are always here to help me when I need help.

And I can't thank You enough for giving me such wonderful brothers and a grandmother as you have. They have all helped me so much in gaining a testimony, and in my every day problems.

And Heavenly father, thanks for

And Heavenly Father, thanks for my healthy body—I pray that I may always keep it that way.

I pray that thy spirit may always be with me that I may be a good example to others—that they will look up to me and respect me.

Help me that I will always stand proud to say, "I am a Mormon."

Give me understanding, not only of my own problems, but the problems of others also, and the desire to help in every way I can to lighten their burdens.

Help me not to show pitp on those of feeble minds but understanding, love and guidance.

Father, please help me not to be a udge, for only Thou hast that power.

When people go against me, and hurt me, let me not hold a grudge, for truly, if Jesus could forgive those who took His life, I could forgive those that only hurt my feelings.

I pray for some trials, that I may never fail to appreciate the good of life.

I pray for some sorrow, that I may always recognize happiness when it comes.

I pray for more strength and more holiness, so that some day when I meet the right man, we can be married in the Temple for time and for all eternity.

Let me so live that he will be proud to take me as his wife, to be the mother of his children.

I pray that I may have the opportunity of becoming a mother to some of Thy children, I promise that I'll do all I can to keep them on the good road, that they may make You proud of them as well as I.

I pray for strength to stand up for what I know is right and may I be the one to stop rumors. Whether they be true or false, they can be the means of ruining someone's life.

Give me courage to stand up and protect a person's good name when everyone else is condemning it.

If and when the time comes, I pray that I will be able to stand up for my Church, even if it means my life.

When the time comes, I pray that I may be able to stand in front of Thee at judgement, and be able to say, "Lord, I tried to do my best"

Ella Sessions

Note:.Ella is nineteen years old, and is now serving in San Francisco as a Sunday School teacher, officer in MIA and on the M-Men Gleaner Council.

Genealogy Corner

By Mary B. Russell

The new teaching program of fundamental genealogy in the com' ing M.I.A. season, should bring increased momentum in research to keep our librarians busy. We urge our local members to use our skill now, while it is still available. New responsibilities expected from Salt Lake City headquarters will make this help harder to supply as the months roll by.

Our Query column could be better utilized. This is a splendid opportunity to get information for a stamp. Get busy with those queries.

Our German researcher, Sister Maria Beyers, is having splendid success. A recent request to Germany, enclosing five dollars, brought the following:

Five complete families, with all necessary data. 1721-1880.

It gave 2nd marriages, with names of father & maiden names of the mother of each spouse.

Also places & dates of residence in British Columbia, Detroit, U.S.A. & also in Russia.

Truly a full value for the time & money spent.

The library has acquired a box full of pictures on the family of Bromley of California. Anyone interested?

Considerable material on the family of Parry of LLangollen, Wales can be had through Mary B. Russell at the library. A good chance for some one. Our last lecture in this series will be given on June 22—Variations of Evidences & their value. The attendance at these lectures has been excellent & we hope benefical. We thank you.

Genealogical Era

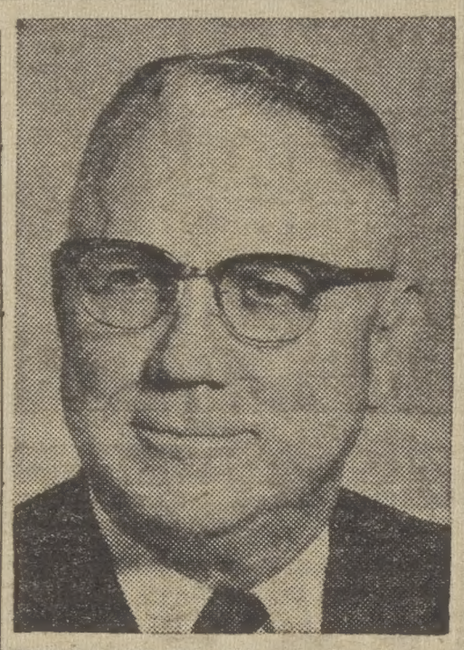
A regular genealogical section will appear in the Improvement ERA beginning in the May issue, Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner of the Council of the Twelve and president of the Gealogical Society said this will take the place of the monthly Genealogical Researcher.

Why Temples Built Told By Prophets

It was Brigham Young who said on the announcement of the construction of the Salt Lake Temple:

"Brethren we are the Lord's, and all we possess and have determinted by the help of the Lord and this people to build Him a house. You may ask, will He dwell in it? He may do just as He please; it is not my preragative to dictate to the Lord. But we will build Him a house, that if He pleases to pay us a visit, He may have a place to dwell in, if He should send any of His servants, we may have suitable accomodations for them . . . I have built myself a house and most of you have done the same, and now shall we not build the Lord a house?" (The hands were raised in assetant and the the Priesthood answered with vocl "ye.")

"Because the Lord God Almighty has given me a knowledge that the herts of the children have turned to their fathers; that the keys held by Elijah the prophet were in very deed delivered to Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery. The very granite bears witness to the faith, the knowledge, and the testimony that God has given to the Latter-Day Saints. Not only this temple, (he was speaking on the Salt Lake Temple) but in Logan, in Manti in St. George, temples have been erected to the same effect. In Canada there is another temple . . . one recently completed in the Hawaiian Islands, wherein ordinances for the dead can be performed . . . . . ."



STERLING W. SILL, an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided at a quarterly conference of the San Leandro stake Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12. Accompanying him were Elders J. Vernon Sharp of the Genealogical Society conference staff and LeRoy A. Winthlin, a member of the Church General Welfare committee.

Architect . . .

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ing with Isabella Ronald of Loughborough England, whom he later married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Elder Price rests his case with these two highlights in his long and productive life. He testifies that his decisions to embrace the Gospel and sue for the hand of Isabella were made of his own volition. All else in his life is subordinate because all of his blessings came as a natural result of these two decisions.

The Prices were blessed with seven children and sixteen grandchildren. Isabella was called home by her Heavenly Father about ten years ago but her husband is secure in the knowledge that when his earthly mission is over he will be able to take up his loving association with her again.

Forty years of Elder Price's life has been spent in the service of the Church's building program. For ten years he was Church architect for the Arizona Temple.

The Lord has told us to be builders in Zion and Elder Price has literally contributed to this concept. And what of this Oakland Temple which stands on a hill surveying the vast blue Pacific with all its God-given beauty together with the majestic works of man? No need for poetic language when Elder Price's statement tells the whole story.

"What do I think about the Oakland Temple? It is the most beautiful in all the Church!"

L.D.S. Notes and Quotes

The Temple committee under the direction of Elmo R. Smith made everything as convenient and comfortable as possible for the visiting press. But they really previded high class service when they supplied San Francisco Chronicle photographer Bill Young facilities for shaving!!!

Arthur Price, supervising architect, broke his ankle a few weeks before the corner stone was set, but insisted that the doctor remove the cast before he had to help with the corner stone setting. He attended the entire service and was on the garden roof terrace to witness the mortar being troweled by President Joseph Fielding Smith and others.

Just as the corner stone was being lowered into place the Tabernacle Choir and the 6236 member congregation burst into singing "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning." It was a never-to-be-forgotten sight and sound.

One of the buses which brought members of the choir from San Francisco to the Interstake Center got lost and those aboard arrived just minutes before the services were to begin. Later when they were again aboard the bus to be taken to the Oakland airport to enplane for Salt Lake we noticed that their bus was being led by a police escort!

A certain sister went forward to Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith and offered her hand saying, "President Smith, my name is Smith."

President Smith smiled as he accepted her hand and listening to the chuckles of those standing by he said:

"Sister Smith, did you know that Adam's name was Smith and all of the people changed their names . . . except we Smiths!"

Most of the choir members thought they were going to be singing outside as would be expected at a construction ceremony. they arrived at the East Bay Indiscover the comfortable accomodations available to them when they arrived at the East Bay Interstake Center. They were served a box lunch by the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

"The word "rejoicing" was defined in song (May 24) as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sent cascades of exultant melody soaring to the high gilded dome of the Opera House."

Thus did Bob McKenzie of the Oakland Tribune open his critique of the Choir performance in San Francisco.

He went on to say that, "Richard L. Evans was an engaging commentator, adding gently humorous touches as he commented on the chorus members' professions and backgrounds." It was evident that they were well received since the Opera House was sold out one week after tickets went on sale."

The legend that all newsmen are "hard-boiled" was shattered during the services for the Oakland Temple corner stone laying. During the break in the program when the audience rose to sing "We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet" a young lad about eleven years old got up enough courage to come to the front and try to take a picture of President and Sister Joseph Fielding Smith while they were standing for the song. Noticing that the boy was a bit short, Bill Rose, veteran reporter for the Oakland Tribune stepped forward and raised the lad to better photographic advantage and President and Sister Smith beamed for his particular benefit.

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Oakland 3rd Ward

Large Group On LA Temple Tour

by Mary Westover

A large group from Oakland-Berkeley Stake, and particularly from Oakland 3rd, made a trip to the Los Angeles Temple in May. The older members did endowment work and sealing and the younger ones were busy with baptisms.

The final meeting of the officers and teachers of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society was held in the chapel of the Stake Center. The Singing Mothers were responsible for two numbers and Pat Fraley of Oakland Ward sang two songs. Principal speakers were Mrs. John Jackson, director of nursing services of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, and Miss Marguerite MacLean who is very active in training people for physical and mental well being since her retirement as a trainer of student nurses at various Oakland hospitals. A luncheon was served.

Carl and Esther Decker of the Oakland 3rd Ward have been called to fill a work mission in the British Isles, and plan to leave about June 17th for England. Carl's success as a builder in this area will be useful when it comes to erecting chapels and other church buildings so badly needed over there.

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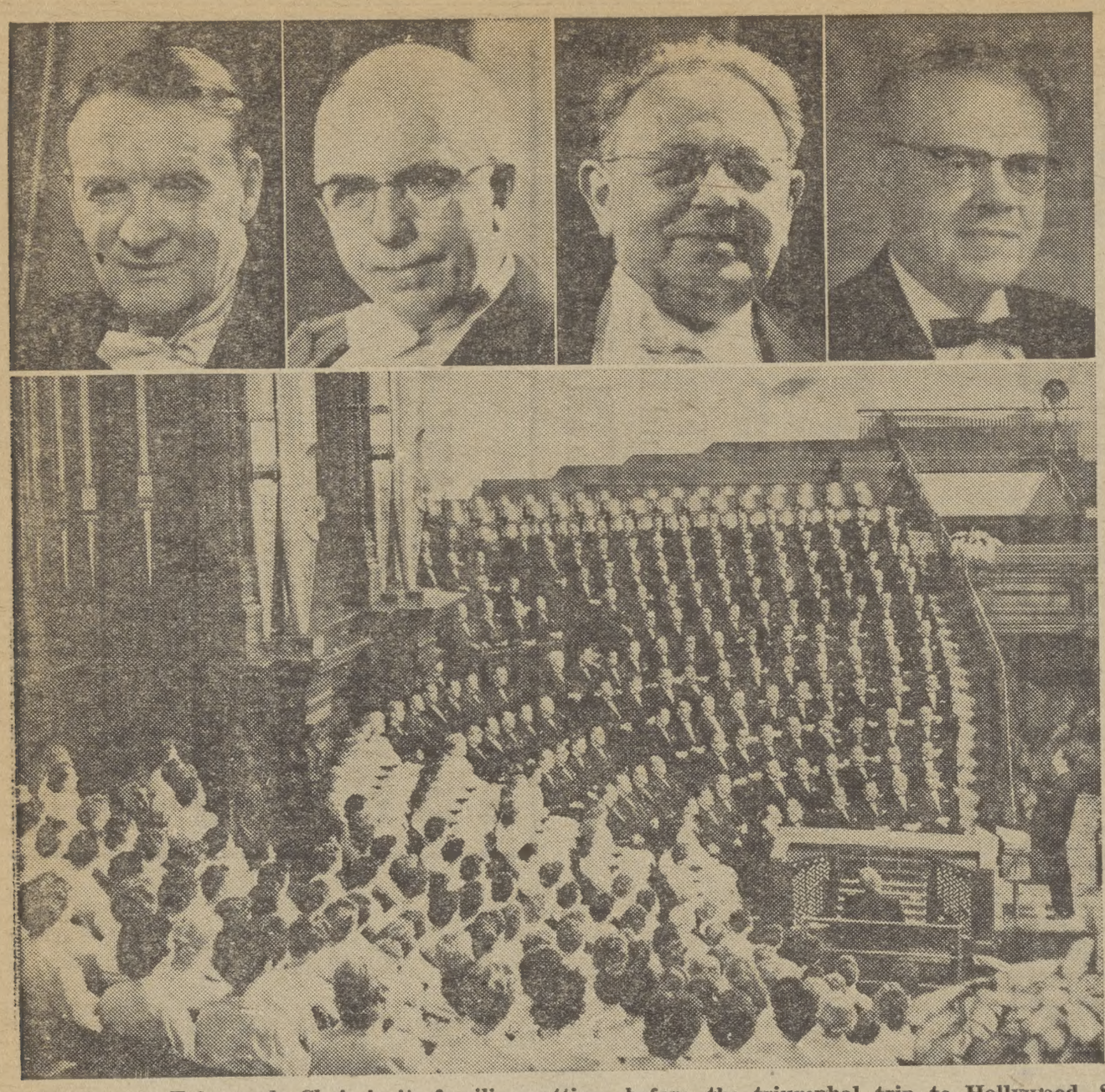

Our world-famous Tabernacle Choir in its familiar setting, before the triumphal trip to Hollywood, San Francisco, and the Oakland Temple cornerstone ceremony. Insets are, l. to r., Richard P. Condie, conductor; Alexander Schreiner and Frank W. Asper, organists; and Richard L. Evans, commentator.

Mission Ward

Temple Work

By Virginia M. Smith

With the steady progress of the building of the Oakland Temple, we, as Latter-Day Saints, should set our homes and selves in proper order to go to the House. The Lord and receive all those ordinanes necessary for our Salvation.

These includes our own endowment, Temple Marriage or Sealing and sealing of family groups. Also, we cannot be saved without our kindred dead.

We, of the Ward Committee, are blessed with the very good workers we have and pray we may ever be inspired to carry on this work.

As in Moses 2:39—"For this is My work and My glory to bring to pass the Immortality and Eternal Life of man," so we mortals should work to bring about the Salvation of those who have passed on before us; those who have not been as fortunate as we who have these blessing right here before us.

See Sister Henry for any information needed to start your Family Group or Pedigree sheets.

Eldon L. and Dorothy M. Larson were sealed in the L.A. Temple in May.

Loise Libby, supervisor of the Mission Ward Sewing project wishes to thank all the Ladies that worked so hard to finish the first weeks sewing. They worked 353 hours and made 125 pairs of pants. They are Emma Joan Swank, Verda Henry, Della Kablath, Sophia Hall, Martha Thomsen, Ester Cmmerer Ann Hall Helen Territo, Irene Weeks, Leanore Barber, Edna Petersen, Emma Draper Deane Wirth, Rose Child, Eleanor Laws Evelyn Cox, and Flora Gillispie.

Changes in the Ward are: Donald G. Laws is the new Sunday School Superintendent replacing George Hughes. James Gillespie and Karl Wirth are his assistants. Edwin C. Carr is the Historical Clerk. Eleanor Laws is the new president of the Y.W.M.I.A. Leonie Platt is the age group counselor and Ardith Yost is the activity counselor Evelyn Draper is the secretary Donald Shipp is the Superintendent of Y.W.M.I.A., Arthur Frazier is the age group counselor, Floyd Sekiya is the activity counselor, Paul Abrams is the secretary, Ann Reading is the drama director and Opel Lee is the music director.

Mutual Honor Night will be in June. They are planing many interesting activies for the summer. One will be one-act skits thruout the summer.

Dixine Gillespie and Jim Lambson participated in the San Francisco Stake Dance Festival, "A Spring Salute to our American Heritage in Rhythm." They did the Viennese Waltz and Dance at the Gym from West Side Story. They participated in the Santa Rosa Dance Festival.

Michael Oscar Zachreson was confirmed by his father, Glen P. Zacherson.

Cathrine Lois Shinck was confirmed by Bishop Conrad S. Barber.

Mark Robert Dawson was blessed by his Grandfather, Milvin Alonzo Lutman.

Dr. Robert H. Hales and his wife Janette left San Francisco the 28th of May after spending 3 years in San Francisco. Dr. Hales has completed his 3 years residency in ophthalmoligy at the U.C. Medical Center and on July 1st will begin his private practice in Provo where he has taken offices.

The Hales made many fine contributions in church service while here. Janette was president of the Primary for 2 years, has been a teacher in Relief Society and has served as secretary of the Stake Singing Mothers. Dr. Hales' most recent position has been in the superintendency of the Sunday School. They came to San Francisco with 2 children, Ann and Tom and are leaving with 3, little Jane having been born about a year ago.

Dr. Hales and his family are leaving a little sooner than they intended to, for they plan to attend the Brigham Young University Commencement where Dr. Hales' mother, Belle W. Hales, is being post-humously awarded the "Joseph F. Smith Award for Distinguished Home-making Successes." Sister Hales passed away only recently and her husband, Dr. Wayne Hales, their 6 children and their families will all be present to hear this tribute to her.

Castro Valley 2nd Ward

Elder Reed Is Welcomed Home

By Bess Johnson

Castro Valley 2d Ward was happy to welcome home Elder Morgan Reed, son of Brother and Sister John Reed of 21474 Lake Chabot Rd, Castro Valley. He has just completed a two-year mission in the Western States. Morgan has been called to be the Priests Quorum Advisor in the Ward.

After serving as president of the Relief Society since the Contra Valley 2d Ward was organized, Sister Elfonda Barber was recently released. The new Relief Society presidency consists of Iona Eelsing as president with Joyce Hancock and Natalie Van Wagoner as counselors. Sisters Ealsing and Hancock were formerly in the Primary presidency.

Our new Primary presidency includes: Cleoma Ostlers as president with Renee Hedquist and Nell Raneiri as counselors.

Sister Eddy Hall, Sunday School secretary, is at home recuperating from surgery on her knee, after two weeks in the hospital.

The following members recently moved into our ward and we welcoe the: Sister Maggie Bredstrand; Sister Jacquelin Jackson and two children; Arvin Land family; Douglas P. Larsen family; Arthur H. Lund family; Wilson B. Manning famly; William J. Matheson; Shirley C. Tavare and son; and Charles D. West and famly.

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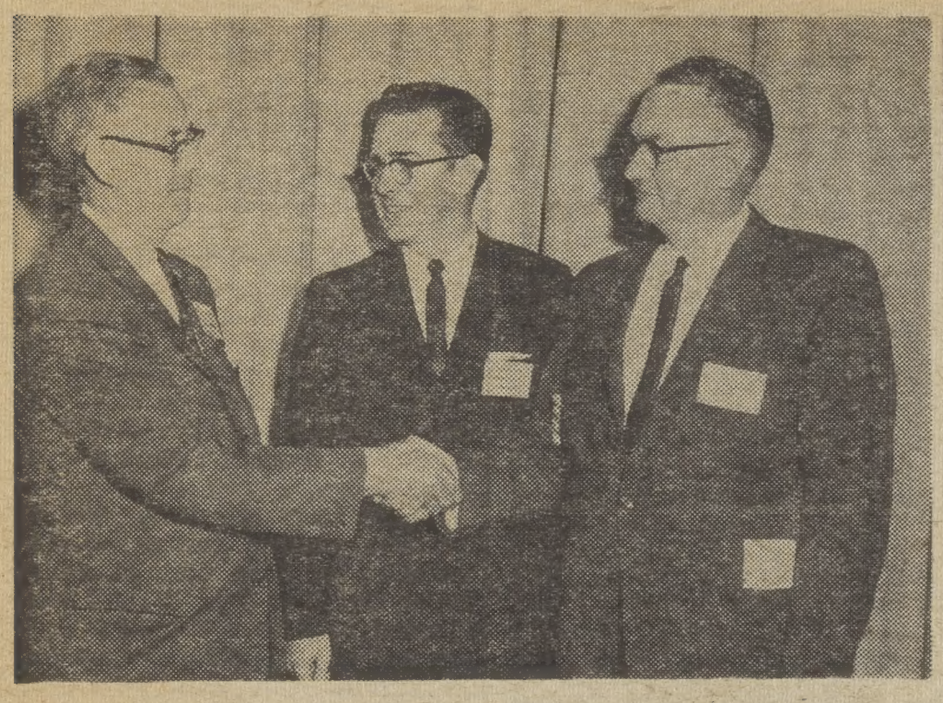

Frank C. Higham, Chairman of Education Week for 1963, is greeted by his predecessor M. Dee Smith in the presence of Richard Henstrom, BYU coordinator. The week, formerly called "Leadership Week," is scheduled for August 12 to 16 at the East Bay Interstake Center, Oakland.

Pleasant Hill 2nd Ward

Primary Family Hour Popular

Children of the Primary performed in story, song and verse for their parents and friends at a Primary Family Hour held last month. Jeanette Bell has been named assistant secretary of the Primary.

Members of the Guide Patrol completed a 5-mile hike in Redwood Regional Park recently with other Boy Scouts from the troop led by Henry Eames. Geneve Scott is their leader.

A barbecue farewell party for Keith and Mary Lou McCune was hosted by the Primary officers and teachers at the home of President Evelyn Tueller recently.

David Leland Wilson, son of the Rod Wilson's, has returned from the Central British Mission. The ward had the pleasure of hearing his missionary experiences recently.

The Relief Society closing social laid special emphasis on the lost art of quilting.

Visitors Stress Relief Society, Primary Work

By Marjorie Simard

Hayward Stake quarterly conference was held May 25 and 26 inconnection with meetings of the Primary and Relief Society, former-called conventions. The visitors from Salt Lake were Sister Sarah Johnson of the General Board of the Primary and Sister Afton Hunt of the General Board of the Relief Society.

In the morning session of the conference special music was furnished by the Primary Children's Chorus under the direction of Ruth Wilson. Sister Hunt spoke of the "golden years" up to eight years of age when Satan has no power over children, and mothers have their least opposition and their greatest opportunities to influence children. She encouraged women to take advantage of the training and inspiration they may receive in Relief Society for the training of their children.

Andrew Hunt of the Stake Presidency cautioned that Satan has changed his tactics and now tempts us with prosperity and abundance. He exhorted the members of the Church to make the home a bulwark of strength against the inroads of evil, and not to compromise their principles in order to join the majority.

Sister Johnson enjoined parents to take advantage of the opportunities of the parent-partnership plan of the Primary to lead their children back to the Lord.

In the afternoon session the emphasis was on work. Even Newton of the Relief Society presidency said to teach children that people survive through work. She quoted an old Maori expression "Turn your face to the sun, and the shadows will fall behind you." Joel Gold of the State Presidency said we must make the decisions that determine what we do at the crossroads before we get to the crossroad. Sister Sue Hickenlooper directed a chorus of Singing Mothers in special music for the session.

San Lorenzo 2nd Ward

Three Mourned

By Elverna Botts

Our ward was saddened last month with the passing of Max Cox, John Hamilton, and C. V. Haycock. Brother Cox was very well known and loved in our ward. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, and grandson. He owned a local service station and helped the various organizations in the ward to raise funds through the station. He was very active in the church and will be missed very much by all of the ward members .

John Hamilton was the son of Brother and Sister Hamilton in the ward and a very active member. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and one brother.

We extend hearty good wishes to Sisters Emma Jones and Klifta Wooley who have been hospitalized.

We have some people and families who have moved into our ward recently. Brother George Borrowman married Sister Anna Kreuschner and they now living in our ward. Also we have Lillian Mae Bond who is married to Eugene Leo Bond, the Hepworth family, Russell and Kathyne, and Sister Anna May Shields. We welcome you to our ward.

The recent baptisims were Kathleen Howell, Amelia Martha Powell, and James R. McGhee, Jr.

The recent priesthood ordinations were Michael Brodie a deacon, Blair Carlson,, Richard Myers, Michael Starr and Daniel Meijome, priests, Jon King and Bruce Josslin, Jr. teachers.

KENNETH MANSFIELD wil present an all-French organ concert at the Eastbay Interstake Center 4 p.m. Sunday, July7. These free organ concerts are held the first Sunday of each month. Organist Mansfield's July concert will include French works from the 16th to the 20th centuries.

Linda Higham Named To BYU Student Post

Linda Higham, daughter of Frank and Violet Higham of Oakland ward, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students of Brighram Young University. She had served for two years on the AWS council at BYU prior to her election. Her father is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake high council and is chairman of Education Week for Nortsern California.

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Oakland 4th Ward

Seminary Students In B of M Program

By Marjorie Hawkins

Seminary students, under the teaching of Carl Byers, gave an inspirational and informative program on the Book of Mormon, their course of study for this year, on Sunday May 12. Student speakers were Sherry Stein, Bonnie Hawkins, Russell McDonald, Henrietta Body and Ann Thompson. A Trio consisting of Janet Tait, Mirian Wright and Sharon Spencer furnished the music for the evening. Surely the 6:00 a.m. rising pays off if it can produce young men and women of this high quality.

Word comes from Japan that Myrtle and Fred Famariss and Iva and Charlie Turner are "Having a Wonderful Time." They literally took a slow boat to the Orient, and have enjoyed stopping at the smaller ports along the way —whereever their tramp steamer docks. We miss them in the ward and are anxiously looking forward to their slides and narration of their trip that we too may share this wonderful experience with them.

The many friends of Tom and Nellie Farr were saddened by the passing of Nellie on May 8, 1963. Her funeral service was held in the Fourth Ward on Saturday and the interment was to be held in Ogden, Utah.

We are glad to welcome home our students. These returning from the B.Y.U. include Marilyn Stewart, Howard Bybee and Jill Hawkins. Glad to have you back! We missed you.

Home baked bread—cakes, cookies—a movie at the ward—with goodies to buy—and a volley-ball game featuring the M.I.A. Maid Beasts against the Bishopric Beauties (The Beasts won) have all helped in raising funds for the Girls' Camp this summer. We do thank all who have helped in any and a 11 of these endeavors.

And last—but not least—We're glad to have you home, Dale E. Roe—who was away with the Red Cross Disaster Relief, in Kentucky for over a month. Nobody can quite fill your shoes—so don't leave us too often or too long.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Poore, 2737 Monticello Avenue, Oakland, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter Rayma Cheryl to Jerry T. Jahi. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Leland H. Wright of Oakland 4th Ward.

Variety Show For Walnut Creek Stake

By Donna Curtis

A gala evening of variety in entertainment is scheduled for the Interstake Center on June 28. Fern Nelson, drama director of the Walnut Creek Stake MIA, will direct the show which will include minstrels, dancers, singers, and other fun.

Highligthing the show will be Suzanne Stalley former soloist-ballerina of The San Francisco Ballet Co., Nico Snel, Jr. and Jean Frankel, both noted Bay Area singers, and other professional groups. Youngsters in the stake have been asked to add their talents to the affair. Tickets at $.75 each will go on sale soon in many wards in the Bay Area. Sales will be handed through the Ward MIA's, who will retain $.50 per ticket for their own ward's use.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Al

Remeber? You asked us to call you "Al". Congratulations on your calling as Editor for our well loved "Messenger." You have been given a 'large' assignment but you are 'big' enough to handle it- And we'll all help.

As your associate editor I have not been on the paper as long as you and our other associate Sam, (Samnel W. Taylor) but I've worked with all of the "Messenger" editors, including Brother Ball when I was a ward reporter.

My association with the paper has been a long uninterrupted period of happiness . . . . . the kind of pleasure that can only come from working with dedicated men of good will.

I extend to you my best wishes for your success and I seize the opportunity to express my gratitude for the friendship and assistance of all our past editors: I. B. Ball, Jean R. Paulson, Douglas Paulson, Dale Roe and now you, Al Gilbert

Sincerely,
Nell Smith

Thanks, Nell, but you and the other volunteer contributors are the ones who really make The Messenger the fine paper that it is. I'll do my best to earn your fine compliment. Right now I'm not sure it's deserved.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Lady Missionaries

By Bishop E. Y. Wells

We are very much honored to have two lady missionaries in our ward now. They are Sister Nelda Menlove, and Sister Hilda Neff.

Sister Menlove has been in the northern California mission for 10 months. Prior to going on a mission, she attended the University of Utah, where she obtained her teaching certificate. She originated from the Monument Park 7th. Ward of Salt Lake City. She has thus far labored in Sacramento, Alameda, Martinez, and now Lafayette - Orinda.

Sister Neff was called to the Northern California Mission in October of 1962. She has labored in San Lorenzo, Sunnyvale, Milpitas, and now Lafayette-Orinda. Previous to going on a mission she graduated from high school in Snowflake Arizona, and then earned her living as a seamstress. Both of these ladies are staying at the home of Sister Esther Simmons, Carl Rd., Lafayette.

Kipley A. Farr and William R. Wignall Jr., graduated from Primary this month. They were given certificates by Primary President Elizabeth Murray and Bishop E. Y. Wells.

Both our Cubs and Scouts took blue ribbons for their exhibits at the Scout-O-Rama at Campolindo High School, in late April.

Dana Ferguson has been advanced to priest as of April 1963. We are very much saddened by the sudden passing of brother Adrian Adams of our ward. Brother Adams was very active in civic clubs in the Bay Area and was head of a large Electrical Firm in this area. He died Saturday in Red Bluff while attending a Rotary Conference. He was accompanied by his wife Helen. He is survived by his wife, two children, Debbie Louise and Gary Bruce, two brothers and one sister. The funeral was held at Piedmont.

A farewell testimonial well be held June 16 for Tony Morgan who is leaving for the British Mission. He is the son of Elmo and Francis Morgan. Tony's brother, Kent has just returned from the Scottish Mission.

San Leandro Ward

"Paris In Spring" Is Dinner Theme

The last ward dinner, sponsored by the ,MIA, had as its theme "Paris in Spring." It was a steak dinner held at the San Lorenzo Ward where there was dancing to a live Hawaiian orchestra and also a program with Ed Wakefield as Emcee. He sang an original humorous song on the subject of time spent in church activities.

The sympathy of San Leandro Ward members goes to the Webb family because of the death of Sister Grace Webb who leaves a husband and five children, her mother, and brothers and sisters to mourn her passing on Saturday, May 4.

A 7 lb. 7 oz. girl was born to Ronald and Betty Townsend. Her name is Darcy Lee. She is the granddaughter of Robert and Marion D'Arcy.

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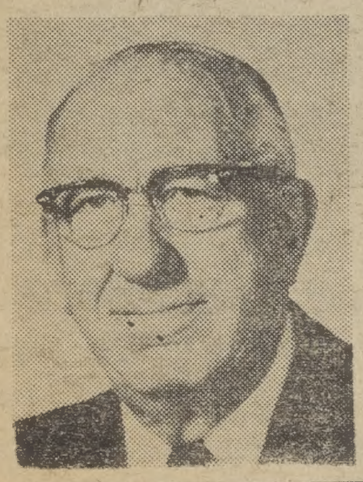
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Richmond Ward

Dr. Elsasser Again Editor

Dr. William A. Elasser, El Cerrito dentist, and member of the Richmond Ward, has been elected editor of the California Dental Association for the sixth year.

He was named at the opening session of the 93rd annual scientific meeting of the association at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Dr. Elsasser, a native of California, was graduated from University of California in 1938 and later attended the UC Dental School.

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Martinez Ward

7 Missionaries

Martinez Ward is proud of its missionary record. As small as the ward is it has seven in the field, George W. Parsons in the French Polynesian Mission, William E. Evenson in the French Mission, James L. Sparks in the French East Mission, Michael L. Ahlstrom in the French East Mission, Richard T. LaPointe in the Brazilian Mission, Gary L. Fullmer in the North British Mission, and Arnold F. Hult in the North German Mission.

Hats are off to the Harry Hults whose eldest son, Merle, recently returned from the Japanese Mission and who now have Arnold in Germany.

Vern Porter just returned from the Southern States Mission.

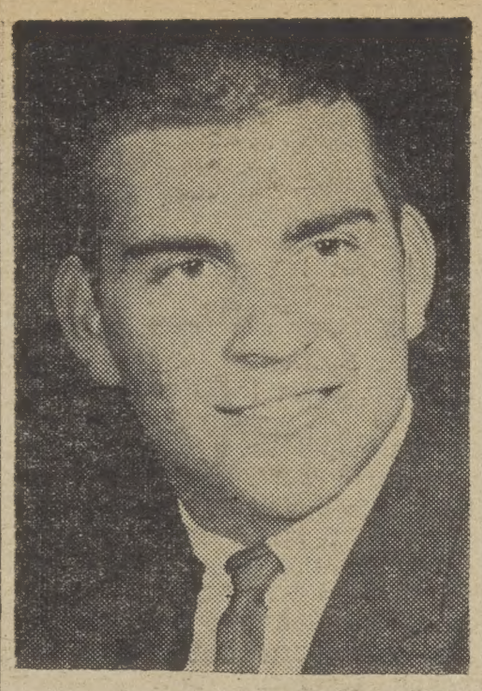
Dr. Leo Musser is hospitalized after surgery. Also Nelda Poulson. Our prayers are for their complete recovery.

The L. G. Robisons received word of the arrival in St. Louis, Mo., of the sixth daughter to Glenona Robison and William Farnswrth. They also have one son.

Collards Attend Coronado Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Claren R. Collard, 4955 Stacy Street, Oakland, are attending the annual meeting of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's Leaders Association at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, California.

Collard is special agent for New England Life's Whitesides agency in Oakland.



Elder Victor Louis Simard III

Vic Simard Called To Japan Mission

Elder Victor Louis Simard III, of Hayward Ward, has been called by the First Presidency of the Church to serve as a missionary in the Northern Far East Mission with headquarter in Tokyo, Japan. He will be honored in the ward at 2:30 p. m. June 9 with a farewell testimonial, followed by a reception at the home of his parents, Marjorie and Victor Simard of 24439 2nd St. Immediately after the reception he will fly to Salt Lake City for a week of training at the Mission Home, and will then depart by plane for Japan, via Seattle.

Vic has been active in Scouts and Explorers, has had five individual awards for priesthood achievement, and has been an officer in his priesthool quorums. He is a graduatt of Hayward High School and has been attending Chabot Junior College. He is now activity director for the Young Men's Mutual.

Vic has one brother and four sisters.

Elders, Seventies Annuonced To Stake

Nine new Elders. nine new Seventies and a Seventies Quorum president were announced and set apart at the Quarterly Cenference of the Oakland-Berkelty Stake, Interstke Center, Sunday, April 21.

Elders

Rudy Edward Von Enoo, Oakland; 1st. Herman Charlie Connelly, Berkeley 2nd.; Dexter Earl Ralphs. Oakland 4th; James E. Tait, Oakland 4th; Larry Dean Rickertsen, University Ward; Harry Joseph Laney, University Ward; George William Johnson, Berkeley 2nd; Gary Vtrnon Halcomb, Richmond; Edward Carl Dahlberg, Oakland 1st.

Seventies

247 th Quorum

Samuel Vernon Gardntr, Alameda; Marshall A. Stoddard; Willard Chester Pearce, Oakland 3rd; James Milton Revel, Oakland 3rd; Wallace Lee Morgan, Oakland 3rd.

273rd Quorum

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"Education is the power to think cultarly, the power to act well in theworld's work and the power to appreciate life."

Brigham Young

Oakland 4th Ward

Eleven Receive Aaronic Awards

Eleven young men of the Oakland Fourth Ward were recognised at Sacrament meeting recently when they received Aaronic Priesthood individual awards for 1962. Presentation of the awards by Bishop Wright was part of the ward's observance of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Two young men, now Elders on full-time missions, are included in the eleven: Lawrence deBerry and Morgan Lewis. Elder Lewis has received four awards.

Gerald Kinney, assistant secretary in the ward for Aaronic Priesthood under 21 received his sixth individual award. Timothy Allen received his fifth certificate. Eight of the awards included attendance seals.

The other young men are: Russell McDonald, James Hattley, Jon Gregory, Jimmie Schuyler, Ronald Bybee, Nicholas Nackos and Robert Schuyler.

New ward reporter for Oakland Fourth is Lavonne Richards. George Baird was sustained during ward conference to become secretary of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association, succeeding Russell McDonald.

Berkeley 2nd Takes Field Day Honors

In the annual Oakland-Berkeley Stake Field Day to commemorate restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood, Berkeley 2nd ward again this year won top honors. More than 150 young men holding the Aaronic Priesthood in the Church, their non-member friends, parents, girl cheer-leaders, Scout and Explorer Leaders, and Priesthood advisors, participated in the 14-event field day at El Cerrito high school, recently.

Berkeley 2nd ward was in first place with 344 points; Oakland 1st ward, second, with 174; and Alameda, third, with 155½. Richmond placed fourth; Claremont, fifth; Berkeley 1st, sixth; Oakland 3rd, seventh; and Oakland 4th, eighth.

High individuals were: John Woolf of Berkeley 2nd, who took first in the 50yd. dash, pull-ups and high jump, to gather 34 points.

Second place individual was Larry Caldwell of Berkeley 2nd with first in broad jump, push-ups, and high jump, to collect 33 points.

Third was Randy Frisch of Oakland 1st with 24 points all collected on first places in broad jump, rope climb and high jump, in the age 14 division.

Final Field event was the tug of war. Berkeley 2nd Deacons outpulled Oakland 1st Teachers from Oakland 1st out-pulled Richmond; and the Priests' results were duplicated when Oakland 1st Priests tugged Richmond over the line.

DEXTER RALPHS, one of 11 full-time missionaries serving from the Oakland Fourth ward was honored at a farewell testimonial in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel, Sunday evening, April 26.

Farewell Held For Florida Missionary

A farewell testimonial was held in the Oakland Fourth Ward chapel Sunday, April 28, for Dexter Earl Ralphs who has been called to the Florida mission for the Church. Dexter is son of Amy Ralphs of the Oakland Fourth Ward.

A graduate of Fremont high school, Dexter has qualified for seven individual awards in the Aaronic Priesthood program; ne has participated in basketball and softball in the Oaklnd-Berkeley stake leagues; and he has been awarded the Duty to God aw rd.

Dexter's call keeps the tot 1 on missions from the Oakland Fourth ward at 11.

Speakers for his testimonial included: Oakland-Berkeley Stake Patriarch Robert T. Paine; Elias S. Castle, who taught seminary in the Oakland Fourth ward and is now in the Walnut Creek stake mission; Jack Harris, an uncle of Dexter's; and Oakland Fourth Ward Bishop Leland H. Wright.

Northwestern U. Names Oaklander

Jay Robinson, son of Luke and Hattie Robinson of the Oakland Fourth Ward, has been made an assistant proffor at Northwestern University. Brother Luke is secretary to the Oakland-Berkeley Stake High Priests' quorum.

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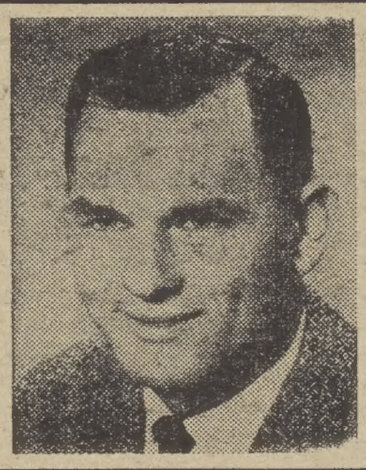

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Sunset Ward

Earl Roehl Dies

Sunset Ward extends its sympathy to the family of Earl Roehl who died suddenly May 2. Altho' Earl was not a member of the Church he regularly attended with his wife Marguerite, who is a couselor in the ward Relief Society, and has supported her and their children in their many Church activities. Surviving are his widow, his daughter Jane Mosdell of Long Beach, and his son Bob. Funeral services were held Saturday, May 4 with J. R. Johnson and George Aaron as speakers. Music was furnished by Lucille Blake at the organ and the Sunset Ward male quartet. A large rowd of the Roehls' lose friends attended.

This coming fall Bob Roehl will be going to the B.Y.U. on a Grant-in-aid Athletic scholarship. He has been offered scholarsh ps by 15 colleges because of his unusual athletic skills and was flown to Provo by the B.Y.U. to talk to the coach for two days before he made his decision. Bob has starred in both baseball and basketball teams for several years.

Marie Storheim reports that her son John, who is on a mission in Norway, has ben appointed Supervising Elder and assigned to Olso, one of the two largest distrits in the mission. John will be in direct supervision of 11 other elders and several hundred members Sister Storheim has almost recovered from a painful accident suffered when a bus she had just entered swerved and threw her to the floor.

Bruce Hanson had an unusual experience recently when he blessed his small daughter Kimberly and then his grandson Kenneth Kacy Deardorf, the son of Judy Hanson and her husband.

Sandra Englis has gone by plane to Anchorage, Alaska, to spend the summer with her parents. Her husband Marc will join her when he completes his first year at the University of California Dental School.

Dennis Brown stopped off in San Francisco for a few hours May 13 on his way from a week in the mission home in Salt Lake City to his field of labor, New Zealand.

Douglas L. Stone

Funeral services for Douglas L. Stone, 32, Oakland businessman who died May 19, were held at the L.D.S. Chapel at 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

Brother Stone, whose home was at 1408 Southgate Avenue Hayward was a son of President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

A native of Portland, Ore., he was graduated from Brigham Young University. He was a member of Hayward 2d Ward.

Surviving are his wife Karen Sue, three children, Rebecca, Douglas R., and Adam, his parents who live in Piedmont, and two brothers Thomas of Glendale and Ronald, now in Cordoba, Argentina.

Family members gathered at the Brown home to have dinner with Dennis and several of his companions who left later in the evening.

George and Oreti Aaron have sent out the invitations to a reception honoring their daughter April & Graham Dodd married May 31.

May 31. The ceremony was held in the newly-opened Salt Lake Temple. April returned several weeks ago from Utah where she had ben working in the Church offices and has been widely entertained. Following the wedding April and Graham will fly to the Hawaiian Islands for a honeymoon and will be feted at recepupon their return.

For many years John and Alvina Mairs and their children lived in Sunset ward, taking an active prt in all organizations and activities. Later they moved to San Francisco Ward where they lived for several years, and then to the Hood River area in Oregon where they were building a large and pleasant new home. This spring they cme to San Francisco for a vacation and John Mairs became ill and died within a few hours. Interred in the Golden Gate Nation Cemetery. Sister Mairs has sine returned to her home in Oregon but plans, in the not too distant future, to come back to this area to live.

Alameda Ward

Missionaries' Letters Reported

A recent letter to the parents of Elder David Shaw from the Florida Mission president said:

"Dear Brother and Sister Shaw: It was a great thrill to us, and I am sure it would have been to you, if you could have attended our missionary conference that we attended in Mountrie and to hear your son tell how the Lord blessed them this past month with convert baptisms. This was one of the finest highlights of the whole conference and he bore very strong testimony that baptisms come by obedience, that the Lord blesses people who are ready for blessings. As I heard this testimony and heard his statement of gratitude to the Lord, it was a great thrill to me and we are sure that you would enjoy knowing the way we feel and others felt about the thing that was done by your choice missionary. May the Lord ever bless you in your support of this great servant of our Father in Heaven.

Very faithfully yours,
Karl R. Lyman

A letter from Elder Shaw said "We had a wonderful Missionary Conference in Mountrie, Georgia Monday. Elder Odgen and myself had to speak, because we were the top baptizers in the region. Although I was working with Elder Peterson at the time I got credit for 2 out of 5 baptisms since I taught the people the 1st two discussions. It was the first time that I had the opportunity to speak at a Conference. We plan to baptize about 4 people this coming Saturday. There are 5 children in Crawfordville that want to be baptized and another 3 in Tallahassee who are presently attending Primary. The Mission finally reached its goal of 200 baptisms this month. We have been trying for this goal ever since I have been on my Mission and in the month of February we finally reached it."

Elder Richard Carlen says he has just a few weeks left to complete his mission and will be returning home from the Brazilian Mission. He enjoyed his mission had many happy experiences, and will miss the people but will be very happy to return home.

Elder Rodney Pocock Jr. who is serving in the Western States Mission reports that the mission is growing and there are many people interested in the Gospel. The people have been friendly and are especially interesed in the youth program of the Church. He has had many faith-promoting experiences that have strengthened his testimony of the Gospel. At the present time he is a district supervisor in the Denver area of the mission and has completed 21 months of his mission. He reports that in March 1963 there were 515 converts compared with 315 in March 1962. In 1962 the Western States Mission was tenth among the 70 world-wide missions of the Church with 2,682 converts compared to 1681 converts in 1961.

Elder Douglas V. Gardner, Central American Mission, started his mission in Guatemala. After a short time was transferred to Villa Nueva, a small mountain village, where he spent several months. He was not only a missionary but was their branch president as well. His next assignment was San Salvador. The people here were more colorful but Elder Gardner was here but a short time. He then moved on to Honduras where he labored as Supervising elder working with 12 brother and sister missionaries. This too was a short-time assignment and he is now back in Guatemala serving as supervising elder in West Guatemala region. In a "Top-Ten Chalenge" program, their area is in second place with 132% of their goal. Elder Gardner writes how much he enjoys his mission and loves the people he is working with, has hopes of their accepting the Gospel some day. He says work slows down considerably when revolution and communist activities take place, because of curfew. They must be off the sidewalks by 7 p.m. He asks for the prayers of everyone at home for their area, that good people will head their government, and save it from communism.

Elder Ove Anderson's Danish Mission is drawing to an end also. He is a native of Denmark and has visited old friends and relatives, and his native tongue is more famliar to him than English since he has spoken and written it more in the last 2½ years. He has been thrilled with his work and has a burning testimony of the truth and value of the Gospel.

Elder Maurice Lee Robinson and three other Elders have recently been assigned to open up a new area for Missionary work in Central America. Before leaving Santa Ana and going to San Vicente, Elder Robison and Elder Robert Hayes won the honor of leading the Mission for one week with 12 baptisms and their region of Santa Ana led the Mission for 7 weeks with 49, baptisms. In spite of the inadequate living conditions, poor food and extremely hot weather, Lee loves his work and has had many testimony building experiences, and is very grateful for his opportunity to serve on this Mission. Lee says the young people are so very friendly end sincere and most anxious to be good Latter Day Saints. The young people are especially good converts and are working very hard to set a good example for the older people, and try very hard to fulfill their church assignments. Lee wishes to extend his greetings to his many friends in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Another letter of interest was written by Sister Pearl Clark who now lives in Alaska where her husband is employed. She is thrilled with the Relief Society there, and says they now have a stake in Alaska, that there were very few L.D.S. when they left there, so they were very happy to find so many when they returned. They send greetings to the Alameda Ward and would like to hear from us.

Robert and Chole Kelly are leaving the ward after living here four years. and serving two missions. They have endeared themselves to all of us. We wish them happiness when they return to their old home in Pocatello, and to their children and grandchildren.

The Fraizers, Betty and Garnold, are showing off their second child a new arrival, an adorable little girl—borther Michael is all agog about her too!

Melvin Arthur Brimhall, "Brim" to fellow musicians and Church members in Oakland and Berkeley, passed away with a heart attack March 31 at his home in La Mesa. While in Berkeley he was employed at the Federal Land Bank.

He attended B.Y.U. and the University of California and had been a teacher in San Diego until his retirement. His widow, two sons and one grandson survive.

His wife the former gladys Hanson, sister of Mrs. John R. Durham of Alameda Ward.

Alameda Ward members send their love and sympathy to Reba Winkel whose father passed away in Glenwood, Utah. Reba came from Holland where she and her husband Thys are filling a mission. Reba's father and mother were both very ill when she was called home to be with them.

Our sympathy and prayers are also with the Hunt families, Clara Hunt of Alameda, Roderick Hunt of Concord, their mother Katie Hunt (who spends time at both places, and formally of Alameda) who were bereaved by the death of their brother and son Lyle Hunt who has been on the Alameda Police force for many years. We also extend our love and sympathy to his widow and family whom ward members weren't fortunate enough to know as well as the other family members who have worked in the ward for many years. Sister Katie was our first Relief Society president.

Our Bishop George Pinckney attended conference in Salt Lake as did Oscar Fontano, both report a "spiritual feast" as usual. Oscar was eager to spend some time with his wife Mildred, who has been undergoing a special treatment for her illness for many months.

We are glad to know that Sister Knight has been released from the hospital after a long illness and surgery, also Sister Mortensen, and Sister Mays. David Laird was house bound for a couple of weeks, and many others with lesser illnesses.

Violet Pinckney spent the Easter vacation in Southern California visiting her sons Dave and George and their families. Anna May Zundel spent a week visiting her sister in Sacramento.

Fred Wayne Strube, was presented an award by George Collins at Sacrament meeting for "Outstanding Scout 1962-1963" this includes church activity and scout participation. Congratulations Fred.

Ida Smith is going to Salt Lake City to live after a number of years in Alameda. Her late husband Rollan Smith was a counselor to Bishop Bangerter. We regret her leaving.

Arriving in Alameda in April were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren and their three children all of Scotland. They are the guests of Mr. Warren's brother Leonard and sister in-law Elizabeth, until they secure their own home in this area.

Born to David and Joy Aschmann Pinckney of Fullerton, California 21st March 1963 was Michael Aaron, brother of David Jr. Maternal Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. James Gilbert of El Cerrito and Paternal Grandparents, Bishop George and Violet Pinckney of Alameda.

Brother Granville and Sister Gladys Howland enjoyed an Easter vacation trip to Dallas, Texas, visiting his Aunt who is the only remaining member of his Mothers family. Brother Howland not having seen any of his Motohers relatives since 1922, hopes to get some genealogical data. They made the trip by SP Southern Route, returning via Denver, Salt Lake City and the Feather River.

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Washington - (Special) - The Peace Corps has just announced that there are more than 4,000 posts to be filled in 45 overseas countries prior to September 1. Many will be for replacement of volunteers who shall have completed their two year tour of duty. Others will meet requests for expansion of existing projects or for new programs.

The Peace Corps has indicated that hundreds of these requests from developing nations may be filled by senior volunteers - those who have recently retired or are contemplating early retirement. according to Director Shriver "We want as many senior volunteers as we can get for overseas assignment because of their expertness, patience and wisdom which only experience and time can give."

Teachers, engineers, physical educators, doctors, nurses mechanics, agriculturalists, carpenters are typical of the many skills desired. The basic requirements are that each applicant must (1) possess a bona fide skill in some trade or profession, (2) be able to pass a satisfactory physical examination, and (3) successfully complete an orientation training period. There is no maximum age limit.

These posts are open to married couples, if both can qualify for the same project. Volunteers receive transportation to and from the country of assignment and a living allowance which covers housing, food, clothing medical care and incidental expenses. Volunteers also receive a readjustment allowance of $75 per month for each month of service. These allowancs do not conflict with pension, Social Security or dual compensation laws.

A complete list of the skills desired for the 4,000 posts in 45 countries will be sent to anyone writing the **Peace Corps, Senior, Senior Manpower, Washington 25, D.C.** Letters should state skills possessed and should also request a copy of the new folder "Older Volunteers in the Peace Corps." Peace Corps Questionnaires are available at post offices or by writing to the above address.

Alameda Ward

New Organist

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Dallas Pocock is Relief Society Organist, filling the position of Jo Ann Roe who returned to Salt Lake with her husband John and children; John being recently discharged from the service.

Relief Society Officers, Vera Soots, Anna Mae Zundel, Marina Harrison and Betty Robison honored the visitng teachers at a luncheon. The majority of the teachers had one hundred per cent record for the past year. The Relief Society presented the program at the April 28 Sacrament meeting, each department being represented by the teacher.

The Alameda Ward students graduating from Brigham Young University this summer are Donald Hughes, whose parents will attend graduation; tse Dean family whose daughter, Jane Dean Burt will graduate, and who with her husband will go to Canada for the their of their first:...llSd ETAOI their first child.

Clare and Norma Hunt have the same plan to be on hand to congralute their son Allan upon graduating. He will return home with them as will his brother Duane.

The Robert Slanggerups are motoring to Provo to be on hand when their daughter, Signe Slangerup Hale gets her diploma. Sigse has a little girl born in January.

Sister Janet Lee has been transferred with her companion, Sister Gilbert to Concord being replaced by Sister Tanner and Sister Francis.

Baptisms—Sylvia Jean Warren, Ronald Swenson, Dorothy Swenson, Raymond Lee Hoffman, Mary Virginia Hoffman, Dorothy Adelaide Tarr Capers, Mildred Lynch, Eleanor Loreaux, Allen Napoleon, Malpbie Napoleon, Jean Higgins.

Baby Blessed—Beatrice Rose Strube, daughter of Fred & Evelyn Strube.

Released—Ruth Goodfellow from Primary. Sustained Genevieve Hemmert.

Advanced in Priesthood—Jules George Tissot to teacher. Marion Russell Loyd to priest. Danny Grant Clayson to deacon.

Presented with a vote of thanks to Robert De Celle Sr., Sunday Evening April 28 by Bishop Pinckney in behalf of the Bishopric were Vol. 1 & 2 "LEADERSHIP" by Sterling W. Sill, for his outstanding work with the Scouts & Aaronic Priesthood. Brother De Celle is now affiliated with the Stake in Scouting.

Polynesian Ward

Fund-Raising Floor Show Dates Sought

By Lucy Matsu

The ward junior volleyball team under the supervision of Aaron Makaiwi, defeated the re presentative from Fresno Stake. The team will represent Region 12 at the All Church Tournament Utah. Team members are: Fatu Maiava, Glen Tuia, William S. E. Matsu, Nathaniel Nawahine, Steve Nawahine, Dennis Matsu, Fred Kualapai, Faatli Niko and Pedro Velles.

The Ward Fund Raising Group under the direction of Maataura Teo and Harriet Spalding entertained at San Rafael Ward and San Jose Stake.

The Northern California Samoan Choir celebrated its first anniversary with a dinner and dance on April 13. The choir comprises 60 members. Director of the choir is Lausiii Tafua.

Easter services were held with presentations by the Junior Sunday School under the supervision ot Margaret Feagaaimalii. The Ward Choir rendered two musical selections. Patriarch Serge J. Lauper delivered the Easter Message. President Derrick of San Francisco Stake joined in the Easter services.

The Relief Society sisters are working on the Stake Welfare Sewing Project. The Ward assignment is to complete 101 pairs of trousers. Florence Matsu is sewing director of the ward.

Ellen Selu, Primary President, announces the child of the month is William Feagaimaalli Jr. 100% attendance in Primary for the month of March: Lynn Laeha, Mapuana Davis, William Fagaimaalli Jr., Telua Kualapai, Kenneth Feagaaimlli, Haunani Selu, Isaako Niko, Teuila Selu, Eldon Kualapai, Rodson Kualapai, Gilford Niko, Penina Selu, Dorothy Niko Leiloha Selu.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tofavaha a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Lueli Teo a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Kualapai a daughter.

Baptisms: There were 5 new members baptised in March.

Weddings: Miss Fine Faitehina Tofavaha and Mr. Phil Fieeiki. Marriage solemnized at Los Angeles Temple April 19. Miss Malologa and Mr. Maeli Lene Fuimaono. Marriage solemnized at Polynesian Ward April 20.

Claremont Ward

Dinners, Carnival Aid Welfare Fund

by Betty Moss, Reporter

After an enjoyable evening at our annual Welfare Carnival, Ward members are busy giving and attending potluck dinners designed to swell the welfare coffers.Those who have given of their efforts in any way connected with the carnival are all of our thanks are due.

Individual efforts and ingenuity are appreciated: Many of us have enjoyed homemade bread made by Earl Smith, John Anderson's opening his miniature golf course to a ward party and donating the funds to welfare was also appreciated, especially by those who enjoyed the evening of fun and relaxation with friends.

Age—or lack of it—is no disqualifying factor among attendants and participants in Education Week (formerly called "Leadership Week") held annually at the East Bay Interstake Center, Oakland. Here is a random sample of those who attended last year.

San Leandro 2nd Ward

Fashion Show

By Ruby B. Ostler

San Leandro 2nd Ward Relief Society held their closing May social in connection with their annual fashion show.

Doris Hansen acted as narrator and everyone modeled their own creations, some fashioned their own designs.

Models ranged from the comedy of Alice Bauer dressed from head to head in a complete outfit of burlap, remmiscent of the ward building project, to high fashions of morning, afternoon and evening wear.

Many of the models were beginner sawers under the direction of Rena Runo others had remodeled discarded garments into up to date stylish gowns. The hand-knits were in a class by themselves.

The guests were seated at small tables decorated with doll models, modernistic in design, fashioned by Eva LaBronte and Anna Calhune.

Following the show all served themselves at a salad bar made up of San Leandro 2nd Ward remembers.

On April 27th Norman Canning of San Leandro Second Ward received his Duty to God award in Sacrament meeting. It was presented by his parents under the direction of Bishop Myron Christionsen, repesenting the presiding bishop. This is a very coveted award, given to boys for their outstanding service in Sunday School, Sacrament meeting and M.I.A. and we congratulate Norman on his attainment.

Elder Gary Boetes, newly returned missionary from the San Leandro Ward, gave an interesting report on his mission to South Africa in Sacrament meeting.. He told of his exeperiences in the mission field where hegained a strong testimony of the gospel and of baptizing thirty peopple, motly from group teaching. He said they are building nine new chapels this year to accommodate the four thousand members in that country. In closing he bore a very humble testimony.

Oakland 2nd Ward

Conklin-Polloch

"We met in 1911, in April of that year fate threw us together," recalls Joseph Raymond Polloch of the Oakland Second Ward. Now, in May of 1963, more than half a century later, Grandpa Polloch is in Oakland Second Ward with his bride, Louise Conklin. Eight days after they renewed their friendship of 1911, they were married. Brother Polloch is 71 and Louise is 72. They reside at 2745, 74th Avenue, Oakland.

"The idea that the religion of Christ is one thing and science is another, is a mistaken idea, for there is no true religior without true science, and consequently there is no true science without true religion."

Brigham Young

Apron Shower Swells Relief Society Fund

More than $80.00 was added to the Relief Society treasury by the annual Apron Shower held in April to enable sisters to purchase aprons for Mother's Day gifts. Thirty - two aprons were showered on the Relief Society for resale. Success was due to the efforts of Jane Davis, general chairman, Afton Hales, apron chairman, Lillian Thompson and Lily Ann Joberg.

The Robert Kelly family is moving from the ward, necessitating the reorganization of the genealogy committee of which he was been chairman. New chairman is Don Hales, who served as Robert's counselor. Wayne Graham is first counselor and his wife, Lillian Graham, is secretary. Barbara Kelly was replaced as secnd counselor of the Primary by Barbara Brandt. The Kellys will make their new home at Downey, California.

April 27 was a successful outing for the Cub Scouts who enjoyed a visit to the planetarium. Families were invited and a picnic lunch preceeded the show at the planetarium.

Relief Society closing socials are in the planning stage. Livermore will honor past general presidents of the Relief Society and try to make their accomplishments more familiar to the sisters. San Ramon is planning a family outing and picnic at Mount Diablo for June 1 as their closing social.

Kenneth Foster, winner of the Native Sons of the Golden West speech contest, competing with other Livermore high school students, won $15 and the honor of entering regional competition with other Bay Area high school students. Ken chose as his subject the arrival of the Mormon pioneers at San Francisco in 1846 aboard the "Brooklyn" under the leadership of Sam Brannan. A high school senior, he manages the varsity swimming team, was property manager of a recent high school musical, and serves as secretary to his priests' quorum.

Master M Man Pin

Robert E. Wilson received his Master M Man certificate and pin at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake MIA Fireside, Sunday evening, April 21, the concluding meeting of the stake's Quarterly Conference.

Elmo Smith, First Councilor in the Stake Presidency, Richard Tidwell, Bob DeCelle, and Donna Sandmier were featured speakers. Carol Clovis, Carolee Clyde and Sue Harmon sang "We Believe."

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Irvington Wins "Best Of Show"

With a wide-screen panoramic "television set" Irvington ward Relief Society showed a Kaleidoscope of scenes of American life and won the plaque as best of the show in the Hayward Stake Relief Society's songfest on March 19. They were directed by Sister Beverly Garbett, with Sister Gerry Magdalino accompanying. Other countries around the world were represented in costume, song and dance, with "One World" sung by the Singing Mothers of the entire stake climaxing the evening. Sister Sue Hickenlooper of Livermore, stake chorister, directed the singing, with Sister Rexine Glenn, stake organist, accompanying. Sister Eva Newton of the Stake R.S. Presidency was in charge.

Lovely fashions, styled and sewed at home, were on display April 20 at the annual stake fashion show and award luncheon held in Centerville ward under the direction of the MIA dance festival held April 26 at the Interstake Center. This festival was in preparation for participation in the two-division dance festival May 17 and 18 at Santa Rosa. Stake dance directors who carry the burden of training the young people are Lloyd and Alida Silva.

Young men and their leaders in the Aaronic Priestthood will commemorate the restoration of the Aaronic priesthood with a full day of activities on May 11.

Directors Cyde Russell and Patricia Ihrig have begun serious work on the early stages of "Papa and the Playhouse," an ambitious dramatic and musical undertaking which Hayward Stake will present on August 23 in the Oakland Interstake Center.

LDS Notes

Word has been received, as we go press, that W. Cleon Skousen, noted author and lecturer, has accepted an invitation to address the "Education Week" audience during the assembly period.

Chairman Frank Higham said that he had received confirmation of Elder Skousen's appearance from the Adult Education and Extension services.

Elder Skousen is the author of "Prophency and Modern Times," "The Naked Communist" and most recently. "So, You Want To Raise a Boy!"

A former member of the security division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Elder Skousen goes on extensive lecture tours.

In November 1960, Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist presented a two evening concert at the console of the East Bay Interstake Center. It was the first time that the organ was officially heard by the public.

The visit of the Tabernacle Choir draws attention to the remarks of Dr. Schreiner regarding the beautiful 4,000 pipe organ upon which he played over sixteen different compositions to demonstrate the tremendous power and tone color of the instrument.

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LaVange- Brown

LeRoy Brown recently married Dorothy LaVange in the Cambridge Chapel. His wife is a recent convert to the Church and will be graduating in nursing from Massachusetts General Hospital in September. LeRoy is working for an accounting firm there and expects to transfer to the Bay Area in the fall. Elsie and Jay were gone two weeks to attend the ceremony back East.

Marnise Reiche participated in the Berkeley High senior play, "Inherit the Wind."

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ELDER BOYD K. PACKER, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, presided at quarterly conference sessions for San Francisco Stake June 1 and 2.

Hayward Ward

Adults Only For Welfare Dinner

Adults only are invited to the ward welfare dinner June 7 at the ward. It costs only $1.00 a plate, the Relief Society is in charge and the food will be wonderful.

Elder David Crockett has been released after serving two and a half years in the Belgium Mission. He is returning home with his parents Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Crockett, who met him in the Near East for a world tour.

On June 30 the Sacrament meeting will be presented by the Polynesian ward of San Francisco.

Primary during the summer will be held from 3:00 to 4:30 in the hope that it will not interfere with summer school classes and swimming lessons. This schedule begins on June 18.

New counselors to MIA Superintendent Harry Burchard are Clinton Linnell and Robert Costello.

The MIA girls' camp will be at Mendocino again this year, during the week of July 13 to 20. The girls are selling candy to raise funds.

Seventies Offer Variety Show

Don't miss the 247th Quorum of Seventies' variety show, "Summer Time", presented by the Theater Arts Guild at the Interstake Center Auditorium June 6 and 7. Suggested donations ($1.50) will be used to support the missionary and building funds of the three stakes involved.

Entertainers will include Doris Coats, concert violinist; Marjorie Remmington, concert pianist; Dave Phillips, guitarist and ballad singer; Shirley Call and Wally Seaver in a comedy routine, Lawrence Gilbert as master of ceremonies, and "Sit Back" chorus dancers.

Notes & Quotes

It was in June of 1960 that installation of the organ began under the direction of Robert Douglas who went to West Germany to test the completed instrument and make arrangements for its shipment to Oakland.

The factory which built the organ is a 200 year old business which has been handd down from father to son and whose workers have come from the same families in the town for all those years.

There are 4,000 pipes in the organ and it took 51 cases to pack them for shipment. The total cost came to approximately $52,000 including the improvements. It took four months to competely install and 'voice' it to the Interstake auditorium. It was built by the German firm to plans and specifications of the Pacific Organ Builders in Berkeley.

Robert Douglas reported that many of the workers and officials of the plant were eager to hear something more about Mormonism. To their knowledge, no Latter-day Saint missionaries had ever visited Weikersheim which si midway between Frankfurt and Munich in the Province of Wurttenburg.

We are sure that Brother Douglas made good use of the world language of music to deliver the Gospel message when the workers gathered to hear him play while he tested the organ in the compractice hall.

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Education Week Theme Comment

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, Dean of Services at B.Y.U. says of the theme of 1963 Education Week, "Family Togetherness . . . the Challenge of Our Times."

"Why should families be together in spirit and in purposeful activity? The answer is simple. It's God's plan for the fulfilment of our life.

"There is another reason also. If the family is to gather the neighborhood is together, and the world is together in love and purpose . . . ."

"This year our Education Week faculty accepts the challenge of Family Togetherness in our times. We believe that religion, the priesthood and church service, literature and good books, music, painting, home management, participation in civic duties, science, health and recreation, and every discipline offers help to those who wane greater "Family Togetherness."

"Do we now have family togetherness? The answer is that the space age has done damage to family living. The radiance of the light in the home has been dimmed by many lights that shine out in our fast-moving world. Vagrant voices beckon mother, dad and children away from true family unity. We may be housed under the same roof, but so often the son cannot communicate with the father nor the daughter with the mother.

"It seems so easy for evil and divorce to penetrate the love between husband and wife. Do brothers and sisters defend and uphold each other? Do we understand and accept our roles in the family team as a joyful expression of life? The answer to these questions leave much to be desired."

Dr. Harold Glen Clark.

MARION G. ROMNEY, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided at quarterly conference of San Mateo Stake May 18 and 19. Accompanying Elder Romney were E. Walter Stover, a member of the Church's General Welfare committee, and John E. Carr of the Genealogical Society Conference staff.

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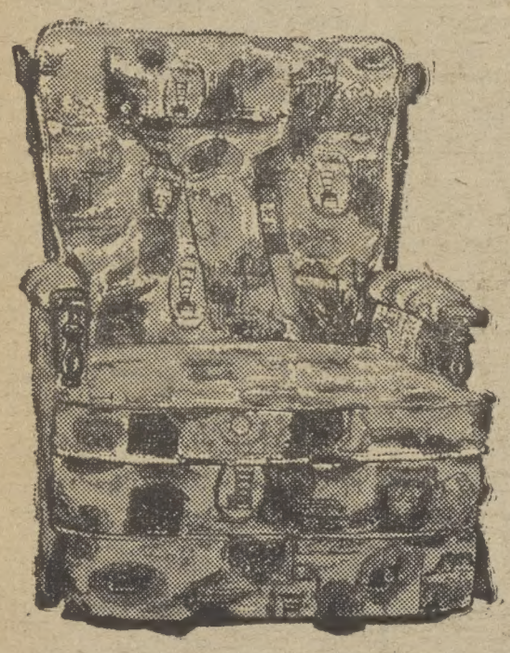

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